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A Chronology of the Important Events,

Political and Otherwise, of

1885

The Calendar Year One of Cempara-

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This year 1885 has added few political events of a startling nature to the annals of the world's history. It has been a year of peace, though there have been constant removes of wars in Europe—wars which, had they broken out, would ovidently have assumed gigantic proportions and resulted in year destruction of life and property. This very fast has no doubt caused the orowned heads of the old world to pursue a particus relies and heafter to have been at the second of the contract of the con

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#### SOCIETY MEETINGS.

M. E. CHURCH-Rev. G. S. Wir, Pastor. Services at 11 o'clock n.m. and 7½ o'clock p.m. Sunday school at 12 m. Prayer meeting every Wednerday evening at 7½ o'clock. All are cordially invited to attend.

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1885, \$35,220,000—at the rate, of over \$105,000,000 for the year.

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"Do you like to look at protty dishes, Mr. Golliper?" said a lady to a gent in a State street store the other day.
"Yes indeed, ma'am: Llike to look at anything pretty," said he, as he looked right at her.

Ir you want to live to a ripe old age, don't worry about riches. It is found that the centenarians are mostly people in humble circumstances. Toor and content is rich, and rich enough.

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TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION. For one year...... For six months For three months...

MICHIGAN AFFAIRS.

-Croswell's new buildings of last sumner cost \$20,000.

-A lodge of colored Good Templars has been organized at Lansing. Four Ann Arbor saloon-keepers have een complained of for keeping open Sun-

-Citizens in Loomis are boycotting the

new Postmistress by running an opposition post. -Canada parties have rented buildings

at Owosso, and will manufacture inside -A fine new passenger depot has just pen completed at West Branch, costing

about \$2,000. -The calendar of the present term of the Shiawassee County Court contains nine di-

-The Ann Arbor University Freshmen are to wear scal-brown "mortar boards." with golden tassels.

Four boxes of giant powder exploded at the Wolverine Mine, blowing the dryhouse into little bits.

-Frank Hospitaler and a 12-year-old oy named Ethier each broke a leg while wrestling at Calumet.

-Traverso City's new fire-glarm system will be in operation in a few days. The boxes at present are six in number.

-William Flannigan, recently pardoned out of the penitentiary by Gov. Alger, was imprisoned for over thirty-three years.

...Dr. N. D. Claik, a prominent physicis of Michigan for the past twenty five years, dropped dead at his home, Chesaning: -Rev. W. H. Milham, fourteen years Presbyterian pastor at Livonia, N. Y., has been called to the pastorate of the same

faith at Hillsdale. The privilege of appointing a cadet for the Maryland Militury Acedemy, whose board will be free, has been given to Hon. F. L. Dodge, of Lausing.

-The big well at the Traverse City Asyum is finished. It is sixteen feet in diameler, fifty-six feet deep, and already has seventeen feet of water in it. -S. S. Ellsworth, for several years chief

engineer of the East Saginaw Fire Department, dropped dead of heart disease. He was 45 years old and leaves a family.

-Secretary Sterling, of the State Agricultural Society, reports \$11,170.25 paid for premiums awarded at the fair of 1885, and \$12,833.87 on business orders or for ex-

-It is thought that the Postoffice at Republic, which was burned recently, was first robbed and set on fire to conceal the crime. Four years ago \$700 was stolen —J. H. Arger, an old resident of bir-mingham, died at the age of seventy-six

wife and four grown children. -The Juckson Wagon Company has reccived an order for several wagons for the Russian Government, to be shipped to Odessa, Russia. The order came through

the Russian Vice Consulate at Washington. -A Detroit calendar prints a table head-"Michigan legal weights and measures." The people are proud of their "legal weights"—like Cooley and Cumpbell, Lothrop, Pond, and Dickinson. Their names are frequently found on the "calendar," too.—Free Press.

-Work on the University Engineering Laboratory at Ann Arbor is progressing so favorably that it can probably be occupied before the beginning of the second semes-ter, Feb. 17. The walls are finished and the roof is being put on.

-An undertaker in Detroit was closing the coffin of Cornelius Flynn, a steamboat fireman, when Coroner Lansing took possession of the remains and developed the fact that his death was caused by a murderous blow on the skull during an affray

voted \$500 to M. J. Griffin, of Ishpeming, who was shot at Iron River eighteen onths ago by a drunken Dane whom he was trying to arrest. He has been in ill health ever since, and the ball can not be extracted.

-Representative Horr's successor in Congress, Mr. Timothy Tarsney, is said to be a teller of very funny stories, and there are hopes that he will swell into the proportions of a great American humorist. He says, however, that he doesn't think the floor of Congress is the proper place to be funny.

--- Arthur Hamilton, who was admitted to the hospital at Big Rapids a week ago with froven hands the result of a sprea and lying out doors all night in Osceola County, had all the fingers on both hands amputated. He says he served three years in the war, enlisting in Company H at Kalamazoo, and which company was afterward joined to the Forty-fourth Illinois Infantry.

-As the authors of the Springwells strocity would not suffer a very much greater penalty for murder than for burglary and arson, they decided to commit all three of the crimes and so make themselves ensonably sure of escaping altogether. If captured they would be about as cell off as if they hadn't committed murder while the murder made the capture much less probable .- Free Press.

-State Salt Inspector Hill's annual report shows the amount of salt inspected during the inspection year to November 30, 1885, was 3,297,403 barrels. The solt territory consists of eight counties, having 123 salt manufactories and a capacity of 4,445,-000 barrels. Sixteen new salt blocks, having a capacity of 700,000 barrols, were creeted during the year. The total amount of sult manufactured during the year was 3,299,744 barrels, of which 501,465 barrels

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ongress. The Wealth of the Rothschilds.

An Erg is insurance company sent instruc-tions to a St. Louis agent to investigate the Maxwell-Preller nurder at the Southern Hotal in March, the company stating their bellef that the body found in the traink was a medical subject; that Proller, before leaving England, had his life beavily insured; that his rolatives were anxious to get the money; and that Preller was still alive.

JULY.

The anniversary of the fall The combined capital of the great firm of the Rothschilds is estimated by persons pretending to know (although nobody but themselves can really know nobody but themsolves can really know anything about it), at no less a sum than \$1,000,000,000, tully one-half of which has been gained, within twenty-five years. Their opportunities for making money, which are almost unlimited, are perpetually improved. Their credit being of the highest, they might continue their immense banking business infinitely with little or no capital. It is hardly more than a hundred years since the founder of the dred years since the founder of the dred years since the founder of the family and its fortunes, Mayor Anselm, of very poor Jewish parentage, was a humble clerk in a Hanover countinghouse. He afterward established himself as a banker in Frankfort. The discreet investment of \$5,000,000 of silver, deposited with him in 1806 by the Elector William, on the invasion of his territory by the French, was the source of the enormous wealth of the firm. It was deposited without infersource of the enormous wealth of the firm. It was deposited without interest, but Rothschild paid interest regularly, and returned the capital to the Elector's son seventeen years later. The Rothschilds have never been so rich as now, but they have nothing like the power they once had, probably because the capital of the world has so rapidly increased. It used to be said that kings could not go to war without their consent. Those days have forever passed.—New York Commercial Advertiser. Advertiser.

"Well, this is a new wrinkle," said the pork-packer when they raised his pew-rent. "Gospel going up and pork-coming down."

ONE of the hardest things for a woman to do is to maintain economical notions while looking into a milliner's

### The Avalanche.

O, PALMER, EDITOR & PROPRIETOR THURSDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1885. Fatered at the Post Office at Grayling

#### POLITICAL AND MISCELLANEOUS

The bill giving Mrs. Gen. Grant r pension of \$5,000 a year has passed both houses of Congress.

It "free trade and low wages" is to then we can be counted upon again as a full-fledged bolter when the time comes around .- Southorn, Suinesville It adjourned to day, just two weeks

Robert Small, representative from South Carolina, is the only colored man in the Congress of the United States, . He is short, fat and black, with big spectacles, and looks like the typical negro exhorter. He has the reputation of being very bright and

The rebellion in Dakota must be crushed if it takes the vote of every it. No state must be permitted to come into the sisterhood until the gentlemen who recently tried to drag sev eral of them out of it give the word -Det. Tribunc.

Fresh exposures make the Cincina ti election frauds stink even more infamously than when they were conse crated by a democratic supreme court but there is not a single democratic leader in the United States who has sufficient moral courage to denounce this diabolical business.

Democratic economy seems likely to follow its usual course under the new democratic administration. Secretary Manning's report asks the by no mean modest increase of \$50,000,000 in the modest increase of \$50,000,000 in the however, both branches of congress annual appropriations for the next did a creditable week's work. The year. So much for the vaunted economy the democracy promised to exercise when they should come into power. An increase of \$50,000,000 the very first year is not calculated to inspire confidence in the new administration.

The memorial to Congress of the Dakota Constitutional convention has been presented in the Senate, with a draft of the constitution under which admission to the union is asked. Mr. Harrison announced that he would at an early date introduce a bill to confer statehood on the territory. Now let us see what Congress will do. Dakota has ample population, is in all respects in a thriving condition, and should not be admitted as a state. If she is not, it will be because she i republican in politics. -Blade

Mr. Browne's pension bill, entitles all persons to pensions who actually served fourteen days with the army or navy of the United States in Mexico, and have reached the age of 50 years. or who are suffering from any disability, provided that such disability was not incurred in the rebellion. It also grants a pension to any person who served in the military or naval service for the period of three months during the rebellion, and who is or shall become disabled from any cause not the result of his own gross carelessness or vicious or intemperate habits. It also increases the pension of swidows and minor children from \$8 to \$12 per month. - Blade.

howling mob because of the appoint-making appropriations among five othment of a postmaster, and the life of a er committees. —Of course this change arise a question in the minds of the makes a fine opportunity for every people as to where this voracious apkind of lobby plan. petite will carry its possessors in their abnormal craving for office. Detroit resolutions have been presented in the

Ex-Congressman Horr of East Saginaw, puts forth a rather startling theory regarding the coinage of standand silver dollars. He says that by the report in President Cleveland's message the amount of silver dollars in circulation should be only \$50,000,000. but according to his estimates, based upon the amount of silver held by banks and people generally, there mus be twice that amount now in circulation in the United States. This would leave \$50,000,000 unaccounted for, and he believes that it has been coined profit of 17 cents on each dollar repre-friends that after her decease she until further investigations are made. Phuffle of old ago would ever intrude. Salve at 25c, per box by Dr. N. H. Tra-

#### WASHINGTON LETTER.

[From our Regular Correspondent.]

WASHINGTON, Dec., 22, '85. EDITOR AVALANCHE:-There is evry indication that Christmas is near The store windows are gorgeous with empting displays for presents, and

he streets and shops are thronged vith people loaded down with purchaes. From 9 o'clock in the morning until that hour in the evening, there is a ceaseless jostling between those who are engaged in buying, and the thousands of promenaders who are be the democratic shibboleth in 1888, merely gazing at the beautiful holiday

Congress, too, is out holiday making. ince it convened, to rest from its labors until the fifth of January, Mr. Beach, a representative from New York, opposed the idea, which he called a childish one, of taking a holiday recess. At this time, he held, it was attended with danger, and he appeal ed to a democratic house to go as far as a republican senate had gone in taking some action upon the presidential succession bill before indulging in a vanation, Representative Findlay, of Maryland, was also anxious to have the bill passed, saying it was infinitely more important than any speech that could be made upon it. A member from West Virginia, Mr. Goff, asked if are worthy men, shall receive my vote it was any more important now than when, under a republican president. the democratic side of the house op- the United States to make appoint ong the republican side of the house wanted to discuss the bill before a vote then I would oppose the president o could be reached. A vol, e replied four the United States." years." Mr. Reed, of Maine, the choen leader of the minority, who is al. ways ready and sareastic when need be, responded that he was not supplying programmes for the house. He behalf of the defenders of the lost said in the same connection there was nothing before the house demanding so vociferous a display of patriotism as that of the gentlemen from New York and Maryland.

Before adjourning for the holidays, The senate discussed and passed the succession bill, and granted a pension of \$5,000 a year to the widow of General Grant talked over the Dakota oues tion; removed the disabilities of Gen. Lawton, and indulged in a little temierance debate about excluding liquors from the sapitol restaurants. Senator Ingalis made a happy picture of senators trying to put themselves in har mony with the temperance movement of the country upon the surface, while they were so well provided with whisky underneath,

H was upon the presidential success ion bill that Senator Evarts made his first set speech in the senate. Although he is well known in Washington... live ring. have these and attempt tary of State under Haves, the New his seat in the senate last spring when month he scarcely uttered a word exthe Chair so early in the session as did the position of an old member, however, his experience in national affairs entitles him to the first rank. He made a strong and elaborate argument in favor of succession within the dominant party and in the executive branch of the government. A large audience in the galleries and senators on the floor paid him the tribute of close attention.

The rapacity, the craze, the wolfish cussion of a new code of rules. By hunger of the spoils demogracy is in- the overwhelming vote of 226 to 70. it that he is the most available candid by being absorbed into it, causing that he is the most available candid by being absorbed into it. deed something horrible and sicken-declared its emancipation from the date, and the only one possible with piles, fistula, headachs, impure blooding to contemplate. When a United shackels of the committee on approshackels of the committee on appro-States senator is hanged in efflgy by a printions, and distributed the power of are going to be kept out of office, they United States district attorney threat- opens the way for extravagance and ened because of his alleged complicity increased expenditure. It is therefore with the same event, there may well hailed with delight by the lobbyist. It

Some rather remarkable bills and senate during the week, 'A smile was created by a memorial from a citizen in Kansas, to remove the causes of taxation and prevent poverty, Senator Hampton of South Carolina, in troduced a bill making it unlawful for a senator or representativa to recommend or solicit appointments to office and puninishing the offender by fining him. Senator Hawley, of Conn , rais ed a ripple of laughter by inquiring of the Chair whether this bill was retro active in its operation.

Colds with best results. This is the She was a remarkably sensible young experience of thousands whose lives and issued by private parties for the lady who made the request of her sented by the difference between the should not be buried by the side market value of silver bullion and the of a brook, where babbling lovers legal value of a silver dollar. Coins issued by private parties, he says, might have the same amount of silver seers, coming over epitaphs, might not edited in any grand cometery, where sight-might have the same amount of silver seers, coming over epitaphs, might not edited is seers, coming over epitaphs, might not edited is seers, coming over epitaphs, might not edited is seers, coming over epitaphs, might not edited in the first seep under the counter of so that, once in circulation, it would he impossible to distinguish them from the genuine. The theory is an ingenious one; and it is to be feared that there may be some truth in it but legal value of a silver dollar. Coins would wake her from her dreams; nor that there may be some truth in it; but ber, on which neither the sound of the Salve, and my leg is now sound and it is by no means to be taken as proven buoyant foot of youth nor the weary

It having been telegraphed all over THET ASME PENETRATIVE, GODEY'S LADY'S BOOK the country that Senator elect Mitchell, of Oregon, was elected by demogratic votes (which is true), the impression has gone abroad that he promised to support the democratic administration n return for these votes. To correct this, we give below an extract from his speech in the legislature after his election as senator, in which he defines his position:

,If I supposed for one moment that any domocratic representative on the floor had east his vote for me under the impression that it would have the effect of changing me from a republ can to a democrat of course I would not feel complimented, but I have every reason to know that no gentleman, no member of the democratic party, east his vote for me under any such impression. It is due, however, that I should state that I recognize the fact, and I am now about to proclaim from the housetops that which I have ever proclaimed in the Senate chairber, Precognize the fact that at the latenation'l election the democratic party prevailed and elected a democratic president, and what I have to say is this, that I shall not conceive it a part of my duty as a senator to go to Washington and make factious opposition to the administration now in dent of the United States, if they for confirmation, unless there is an at tempt on the part of the president of osed it. Mr. Findley then asked how ments that will infringe upon any tenure of office, and should he do so,

The Bay City Tribune says: "An ef fort is being made in Washington in cause.' There has not been a more op portune moment for such a move withn the last twenty five years. Printed nemorials are in circulation for signatures by union soldiers only," asking for the enactment by congress of a aw for the establishment and support of soldiers' homes for confederates. The time may be opportune for such a movement, but so long as the defen lers of the government, who are indigent, are not provided for, it should not be done. The next-thing will be an appeal; for pensioning those who wore the gray. Let the states that went into the rebellion erect homes for their dupes instead of calling, on the general government to do so, and should they again feel like seceding they will be apt to count the cost...

We clip the following: from a late is ue of the AuSable Saturday Night and will be unexpected news to many four readers, and to the party ail over the district:

...'H! 'meneg serme'' esta suterfier 'th' ... not be a candidate for re-election in York senator is holding the first office the coming campaign, but that Repreto which he has been elected. He took sentative Markey will be put on the course in his place. If this is so the FURS & SKINS President Cleveland called an extra republicans of the 19th district seem that are shipped to use. Send for price session. During that session of a to have a most available candidate in list to Senator Heary to pit against Congress cept to vote. From the traditions of man Fisher. No better representative the senate, newcomers are listeners of the young republicanism of the dis rather than talkers. It is unusual for triet could be found than in the person new senators to claim recognition from of the present state senator. - Lansing Republican. The next candidate of Mr. Evarts. He naturally falls into the republican party for congress in this district will be a Veteran of the

letter of acceptance stated that he believed in the one-term idea for the presidency, there is an impression abroad in the Bourbon ranks that he is a candidate for a second nomination. The Honse spent the week in a dis The mere idea makes the spoilsmen would sooner it be done by a republican president than by a man whom they regard as a recreant. - Blade.

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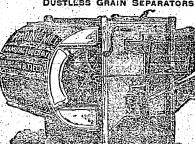
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Skating Rink on last Friday Evening was a complete success, Graylingites are not tired of skating yet, and the rink is still valuable property.

F. L. Barker, of Fredericville, made a pleasant call on us Monday last, and that General Grant was really scared renewed his subscription for another

Mrs. Wm. Woodburn, wife of the County Treasurer, died last Monday, and was buried at Pera Cheney ceme tery, yesterday.

O. Palmer returned from Three Riv. ers, Mich., yesterday morning, where he was called last week by the illness and death of the wife of his brother Alonzo Palmer.

M. Doyle and family feft on the train Wednesday morning, for Kalamazoo, where they had been called by illness of some of their friends.

F. Crosby, who moved to Charlotte last fall on account of his wife's health. is in the city. He reports his wife's turn to Crawford County in the spring.

A. H. Herron, Esq., representative of the Detroit Tribune, entied on uhast Weilnesday. He succeeded in get the Tribune, which will be delivered by Master Willia Masters.

In Holland, Mich , C. J Duesbury unblishes the News, and in its columns trongly recommends Dr. Thomas' Ec lectric Oil for coughs, colds, sore throats, catarral and asthma.

Mrs. J. M. Finn accompanied by Miss Julia E b, is visiting friends in Southern Michigan. She is expected home on Saturday, and J. Maurice is correspondingly happy. Weather is too cool for his comfort.

Any one in need of an Organ, Piano. r nuisical goods of any kind, would do well to consult Dr. Traver, as to prices and quality of instruments, instead of going to outsiders whose prices are necessarily higher, because their expenses are greater.

The last issue of the AnSable Satur dag Night, savs: "AuSable and Oscoda bid farewell to stages on Monday next. We can say with the poet, Well culturist and the AVALIANCHE for \$2,00 done thou good and fairliful servant, we have no more use for you." What

The funeral of Mrs. Palmer, wife of bargains that will astonish the nation.

A. Palmer, took place at Three fivers Monday and the remains were on Saturday next by her parents for taken to Hudson for burial. Mr. Palling of the Poor, until the second Wednes an extended visit,

We will furnish our subscribers with the fivers are weeks ago purchased a fine medical attention to the finding of the Rough of t when his wife was taken sick. She was an estimable lady, and well known in many places, especially in Toledo,

> The way to build up a town is to be lieve in it, become inspired with the fact that the there is a future in store for it and for everyone to lend a help ing hand to make it what it ought to be. There is local pride, this is local

> better in the fature. - Bellaire Breeze. Newspapers, though everybody does not think so, are always paid for in advance. If the thoughtful subscriber

doesn't do it the proprietor has to do so. The paper and ink manufacturer fore they get their pay. The subscriber should think of this -E.v.

Advertising on the fences, by paint ing on bourds, stones, stumps, etc. like epitaphs on tomb stones, speaks There will be a pointe race at the site of the passers by and warms on the rink this evening. First prize \$2.50; fence are now defined, so they will merchandise, I am very anxious to settle up my accounts. Parties ow to settle up my accounts. Parties ow second prize 81.50. Admittance shortly be As a man rides along to settle up my accounts. Parties owneding hese ephitaphs, approaching Remember the Avalancies office any town, he cannot help thinking he and the general set of the settle up my accounts. Parties owneding hese ephitaphs, approaching he any town, he cannot help thinking he and the general set of the settle up my accounts. Thanking my friends and the general set of the settle up my accounts. Thanking my friends and the general set of the settle up my accounts. all sorts, competing with any office in men in business have their ads in their am

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'American Garden," and Mr. Chester P. Dewey, a writer of national reputa tion, and Mr Seth Green, the noted Fish Culturist. The illustrations, of represent noted horses, cattle pigs. cows, new fruits, new potatoes, designfor new buildings, farm conveniences household conveniences, fruits, flowers etc., etc. The full-page engravingpresent two beautiful and appropriate winter scenes, executed in such a manuer as to greatly please the eye. There are nearly one hundred original different articles on the Milk Supply of reliable Dentist will find it to their interest to call on him. All work warranted.

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The New York Sun calls attention to the curious fact that Mark Twain's article, in the December CENTURY. entitled, "The private history of a Campaign that failed," is, by an odd riroceries as is to be found in Grayiolneidence, contemporaneous supple ment to chapter 18 in the first volume just printed, of General Grant's mem oirs. It appears that the only time was when he find to meet the little army in which his future publisher was a private. At Palmyra, Grant then a colonel, was ordered to move against Col. Thomas Harris, who was said to be engamped at the little town of Florida, some twenty-five miles away In his memoirs General Grant tells how his heart kept getting higher and higher as he approached the enemy, until he felt it in his throat, but whe he reached a point where he expected to see them and found they had fled his heart resumed its place, Mark Twain was one of the "enemy," and that he and his fellow soldiers wer equally frightened appears in his frank confession in the December CENTURY. The difference between the two soldiers was that Mark Twain was thrown into such frepidation that he then and there abandoned the pro lession of arms, whereas General Grant made on that occasion the dis covery that the enemy were as much afraid of him as he had been of them This " says Garand Charles the riew of the question I had never tak en before, but it was one I never for got afterward. From that event be

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#### THE WORK OF CONGRESS.

In the House of Representatives, at its session on the 19th, Mr. Morrison, of Illinois, from the Committee on Bules, reported a resolution for the creation of the following select committees? On the election of Problem and Vice Pechalem of the United States, on reform it the civil service, on ship building and ship owning mecrests, on alcuhelle liquor traffic, and on worthing and accounting of the House. The resolution was adopted. Representative Lovering presented a position by Col. David P. Hussey, Third. Massachusetts Gavairy, and sixty others, survivers of the storming of them known and the storming of the committee of the storming of the committee of Committee on Rules, reported & resolution for

congenerate against hinon medials, as promised in the general order of Gen. Banks. The Senature of the Senate proceedings on the was not in assestion.

Thus feature of the Senate proceedings on the 21st of December was the carefully prepared attack of Senator Reck upon the funencial policy of the administration. Mr. Beck believes that the word "coln" used in section 3034 of the Ravised Statutes means aliver as, well as gold coln, and he therefore introduced a resolution instructing the Finence Committee to Inquire whether the coln paid for customs duties under the section in the customs duties under the section for customs duties the custom of the paybornt of the interest on United States for the paybornt of the interest of United States for the paybornt of the interest of United States the custom duties the custom for the paybornt of the interest of the customs of the customs of the custom for the paybornt of the interest of the customs of the custom for the paybornt of the interest of the customs of the custom for the paybornt of the interest of the customs of the custom for the paybornt of the interest of the custom for the paybornt of the interest of the custom for the paybornt of the paybornt of the custom for the paybornt of THE feature of the Senate proceedings on the

#### EASTERN.

The Holmes Lumber Company, of Detroit, made an assignment, the liabilities be-ing estimated at \$45,000.

The family of George V. Karell, a carriago manufacturer in Cleveland, has developed trichiniasis from eating raw ham, the lives of all being despaired of.

A fire at Vincennes, Ind., destroyed establishment, and a livery stable, with a number of horses. The total loss is placed at \$53,

#### WESTERN.

B. Y Hampton, a city official at Salt Lake, was placed on trial before Judge Zane for conspiring with prostitutes to entrap Federal Mrs. Fields, an abandoned character testified that she received \$400 from Hampto and was promised \$300 more if she could entice Gov. Murray into her house.

At Alliance, Ohio, the Mayor and a posse attacked add routed laborers of the Pittsburgh, Fort Wayne and Chicago Road, who were laying tracks on disputed property, and tore up the roadway which had been completed.

In the Superior Court of Chicago when the testimony of Eugene E. Prussing was desired in regard to some mortgaged property, counsel for defendant drow out the fact that Mr. Prussing had no positive belief in the existence of a God or in a future state of life, but considered an oath binding upon his con-science because it is prescribed by law. The gentleman was allowed to argue in his own be-nalf, when Judge Shepard permitted him to give his evidence in the suit on hearing.

In regard to the Detroit horror, investigation has shown that Knoch, his wife, and one child, besides being shot had their heads cut open with an ax, and that then the bodies were piled on the floor, and the house

#### SOUTHERN,

At Greenville, Ga., Chunk McLenden killed his father-in-law, Judge Rufus Johnson, but himself received fatal wounds. Col. E. B. Milner, of the Eastman

(Ga.) Times, was recently married unintention ally. At a party he was joined in mock core-mony to a young lady, when, to their surprise, it was discovered that a Justice of the Peace had officiated. The pair quickly decided to "make it a go;" and a minister was sent for, who clinched the matter.

who clinched the matter.

In an affray at Cynthians, Ky., between partners in stock-raising, named H. D. Frisbee and J. K. Lake, the former was fatally

Early Dawn, a mare which won the 5-year-old stake in Chicago last summer, was poleoned by arsenic in St Louis, and died in Kentucky. She was owned by W. L. Simmons, was valued at \$25,000, and in the past two years won purses aggregating \$15,000.

#### WASHINGTON.

Washington telegram: "Western Senators are receiving letters in great numbers urging them to oppose the confirmation of Land Commissioner Sparks because of his recent rulings. Mr. Sparks was confirmed by the Senate as Commissioner of the General Land Office on the 25th of last March."

The invalid wife of Congressman Owen, of Logansport, Ind., died at Washington of consumption.

#### POLITICAL.

It is asserted by a Washington journal that Senator Evarts has declared himself in hearty sympathy with Senator Bock in his advocacy of a continuance of silver coinage.

Senator Payne was hanged in offigy at Canton, Ohio. He is disliked by the Cantonese because of his action regarding the appointment of a Postmaster.

#### MISCELLANEOUS.

The annual reports of the followingpamed roads make this exhibit of earnings. New York, Chicago and St. Louis, gross earn-

ings, \$3,111,729; net carnings, \$803,908. New York, Ontario and Wostern, gross earnings, \$1,000,275; not earnings, \$330,315. Delaware, Lackawama and Western, gross earnings, \$4,872,790; not earnings, \$2,813,429.

Mr. Patrick Egan says that the Irish National League of America has forwarded \$80,000 to Mr. Parnell during the last two

Burglars invaded a Milton (Ont.) jowelry store and carried off a cartload of jew-elry, silvorware, and other valuables, com-pletely cleaning out the shop.

#### FOREIGN.

Emigration from Germany during the nine months ending Oct. 1 was 80,000; as against 125,000 for the same period in 1894.

The French Government has ordered a suspension of hostilities in Madagascar as a preliminary to negotiations for a treaty of

The Liberal press in Russia is urging an alliance with England as the best means of settling the Eastern question and of punishing the perfidy of Germany and Austria.

Stophen Barker Guion, the wellknown owner of steamships, died suddenly of apoplexy at Liverpool. He was born in New York in 1820.

#### LATER NEWS IETMS.

The canvass of members of the British Parliament gives Gladstone an assured ma-jority over any possible combination of Whigs and Tories. The Lords threaten to throw out any bill for Ireland distastoful to the Con servatives.

Cholera is raging in Cayenne, the

Mr. Pendleton, the American Minister to Germany, has been notified that it is in tended to expel the Gorman-Americans residin States just before becoming liable to military The recent expulsion of other German-Ameri us romains suspended.

Frank V. Adams, a clerk in a military office at Omaha, insured his life for \$10,000 in favor of a friend, and closed his career by the use of morphine.

A Chicago drill company has been awarded the contract to bore an experimental well in the salt basin owned by the State of Ne-braska at Lincoln. The depth is to be 2,000 feet, and the compensation \$10,125.

The Executive Committee of the Hendricks Monument Association at Indianapolis have decided to countenance no effort to secure a Congressional appropriation, but to rely alone upon voluntary donations by the

One of the warehouses of the Schirtz Brewing Company in Milwaukee, filled with harley was hurned, causing a loss estimated a ries. The City Mills at Salem, Nebraska, word also destroyed by fire.

Christmas in Chicago received its most joyous celebration at the County Hos where a bountiful dinner was served to ix hundred patients. An outbreak of fire, however, created a wild panic, and caused the destruction of the Christmas tree, with \$200

The trouble resulting from the re moval of a Polish Catholic priest in Detroit by the Bishop resulted in a tragedy. Sunday last the church was closed against the congrega-tion, who, augmented in number by other Poles. threatening demonstration against houses of the Bishon's friends. Some hooting occurred, one man was instantly

Joseph Wilkins, formerly agent of the Michigan Central Road at Buffalo, has been sentenced to five years in the Auburn peniten-At Mount Vernon, N. Y., a laborer

named Thomas Donoliue was so firmly grasped by a mad dog that the aid of two men was required to choke him into relaxing his hold.

A Boston dispatch says that N. W. Binghain, a special agent of the Treasury, has refused to resign. He says that his office is neither political nor partisan, that he has served faithfully for a long while, and that he has taken no coffensive" stand in recent cam-

The City of Paris brought to New York the crews of five vessels wrecked in the harbor of Aspinwall during the storm of

A gentleman in Chattanooga desires to find the rightful owner of a cane cut by Andrew Jackson and presented by him to a friend named Mullenbrink. The relic was found on the battlefield of Lookout Mountain.

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man can live for two or three weeks at a time upon water alone." "I can testify to its truth. Several-

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#### MEN OF NOTE

Don Carlos, the Spanish Pretender.

By the death of Alfonso XII, the claims of Don Carlos to the throne of Spain have been revived. Don Carlos, who insists that he is the rightful heir to the throne of Spain, would be heir to the throne if the Spain, would be near to the introde it the Salie law, which formerly governed the suc-cession in Spain and prohibited the suc-cession of a female, had not been abolished by King Alfonso's grandfather, Ferdinand VII. in order to secure the crown to his daughter, Isabella II., Alfonso's mother.



Don Carlos claims that Ferdinand had no right to abolish the Salie law; that it is, therefore, still in ferce in Spain, and that he is King by right. The growth of public bentiment is, however, in favor of liberal government, and the possibility of Don Carlos, who represents ultramontane big-btry and intolerance, being called into power, is very remote. A republic might sentiment is, however, in favor of liberal government, and the possibility of Don Carlos, who represents ultramontane bigotry and intolerance; being called into power, is very remote. A republic might be a possibility if the Republicans were united among themselves, but they are not. Their lenders are divided; there is no cohesion in the Republican party. Besides, the Catholic Church and the property interests, two powerful factors in the politics of Spain, fear a republic and are opposed to it. Don Carlos was born March 30, 1848. His father, Doth Juan, was the brother of Charles VI. of Spain, As Charles VI. dled without issue his rights devolved upon his brother and subsequently to the present Don Carlos. The latter was educated in Austria, and was married in 1867 to Margaret de Bourbon, sister of the present Comte de Chambord (Henry VI.) of France. In 1872 the adherents of Don Carlos raised his standard in the north of Spain, and in July of that year he published a proclamation addressed to the inhabitants of Catalonia, Aragon, and Valencia, calling upon them to take thy arms in his cause. Don Carlos made his entry into Spain in 1873, and the various governments from time to time in power at Madrid strove in vain to suppress the revolution. When Alfonso was called to the throne. Don Carlos issued another proelamation calling upon his volunteers to continue de them to renember their many brilliant achievements, and that they were fighting for the wolfare of Spain. He also promised them to reform the government should be come to power, Alfonso's forces, however, made continued advances, forcing the Carlists, who fought with desperation, no Toloss In January, 1876, this, their last stronghold, fell: Their lenders sought refuge in France. Dun Garlos is a time scion of Bourbon, lilies and all.. Since Henry V. of France refused the crown because the considers the remain proper to the remember their many brilliant achievements, and that finant aliance, born in 1871; Infanta Beirix, born in 1874, and Infanta Alix, bo

OKLAHOMA TERRITORY.

## Ex-Congressman Sidney Clarke's Compre

hensive Measure to Open Up a Part of the Indian Nation.

Ex-Congressman Sidney Clarke, of Kanas, has prepared a bill to be presented to Congress organizing the new Territory of The boundaries include the

main and opened to settlement under the homestead law, embracing about 7,000,000 acres.

Another section of the bill disposes of the unoccupied portion of the Cherokee Strip west of 96 degrees of longitude to actual settlers only in tracts not to exceed 160 acres, at \$1.25 per acre, the proceeds to be placed to the credit of the Cherokees, less the cost of sale and the appropriations already made for the payment of said land. For the purpose of securing the assignment of homesteads in severalty to the luftiums of the various tribes, their education and civilization, the reduction of the reservations, and the sale and settlement of the surplus lands, and the final adjustments of all questions relating to Lidinus, a commission is authorized to be appointed by the President, composed of three civilians and two military officers. Full anthority is given to the commission, under the direction of the President, to enter into such negotiations with the Indians as may be necessary to carry out the provisions of the acf.

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The bill has been prepared at the request of the leading members of Congress and is one of the most comprehensive measures yet suggested for the establishment of a yet suggested for the establishment of a civil government and the settlement of the troubles in the Indian Territory. Altogether it opens to actual settlers not less than 13,000,000 acres of unocupied land, and does not interfere, without their consent, with any of the reservations now held by the Indians by valid title. A determined effort is to be made this winter to seem the favorable action of Congress on this bill. Its friends will be fully prepared to answer all objections and 45 show that the best interests of the Indians and the settlers will be subserved by the organization of the will be subserved by the organization of the new Territory of Oklahoma.

#### ALL SORTS.

For the first time in the history of the United States there is not a single Smith in

Mus. Diantha Jones, of Batavia, Mich., is in her 100th year, and has never needed spectacles.

spectacles.

The House of Representatives pays its
Chaplain at the rate of \$6 for each avaminute prayer.

It is proposed in Paris to creet a velodegree a grayer of treat for his chapter. drome, a covered track, for bicycles and their three-wheeled kindred.

OLIVER WENDELL HOLMES recently met the other autocrat, Grover Cleveland, at Secretary Bayard's dinner-table.

#### HEEL AND TOE. Nature and Characteristics of Good Walking

Nature and Characteristics of Good Wallding
In view of the uncertainty that pervades the minds of athletes on this
coast as to what is and what is not a
Bquare walk, it might perhaps be well
to give a short account of the history;
nature, and distinguishing characteristics of heel-and-toe walking. In England, some years ago, Mr.: Perkins
walked the fastest mile over recorded
in the remarkely at time of any minutes walked the fastest mile over recorded in the remarkable time of six minutes and twenty-three seconds: His gait was what is popularly known as heel-and-toe walking. In the early history of walking in this country; Mr. Stern inade a mile on a New York track in seven minutes, at that time considered very-fast. His style was not heel and toe, and formed quite a contrast to that of Mr. Mullen, who afterward, in a mile sometillon: open to all comers. inile competition; open to all comers, walked Mr. Stern off his feet, and on the last lap spurted him out of sight. The square planting of Mr. Mullen's legs and heels was remarked and approciated, and thereafter heel and toe walking became the standard gait of New York athletic clubs. Rules were made regulating the walking gait, and flat-footed shuffling was relegated to the shades fif the inst-

flat-footed shufding was relegated to the shades of the past.

In 1876, in this country, Mr. Arm-strong walked a seven-mile race in very fast time, and thereafter won the amateur championship of the United States, and held it some years, although pressed by Mr. Holske. No better examples of the two styles of heel-and-tos walking can be found than heel-and-toe walking can be found than those of Mr. Armstrong and Mr. Holske. Mr. Armstrong and Mr. Holske. Mr. Armstrong employed the gait of Mr. Perkins, a high knee action with a strong swing of the hips and a mechanical, enormous stride. Mr. Holske's stride was more natural, with very little action of the knee and a quicker movement of hip and leg. Both walked heel and toe—that—is, the action of the knee straightened the leg ground, throwing the toe up and necessarily lengthened the stride. The advantages of this gait are evident, and if it should be asked why it is accepted as standard and others rejected, it may be answered that the straightened limb is withbut a question the position of is without a question the nosition of beauty, strength and skill, whereas the bent knee is the sign of weakness and the refuge of hitchers and skippers, mongrel-guited pedestrians and

In a race, if the pace be two stiff or the man tired, he naturally comes down to a flat-footed gait. The ballet dancer uses the stiffened knee and pointed toe, and the principle of the heel-and-tod-walking is exactly the same. The actor and orator use the extended, full sweep of the arm; the eagle and the king valture maintain the power of their graceful flight by the wide extended pinion. The athlete lifts his 100-pound bell to the extremity of his reach, and if he did not his performance could hardly be called a feat of strength. By instantaneous photomather and the strength of the stren strength. By instantaneous photographs we find that the foreleg of the ground. In fact, if a man is cut out to he a walker, he takes to this straighten ed knee, heel and too gait naturally.-San Francisco Examiner:

#### The Wrong Kind of Emotion.

"My dear young man, I wish to tell you that I consider you a man, sir. A man, sir; I would feel proud to take you by the hand, sir. When I see a I always wish to make his acquaint-ance. Very affecting scene, that, D-my eyes, I was crying too," said a breezy old gentleman to a young man, as he saw tears in the latter's eyes when the curtain went down on the last

act.
"Much obliged for your kind opinion, but I'm sorry to say that for once it is misplaced," replied the young gentle-

man.

"But I really saw tears in your eyes and visible marks of emotion betrayed by your face."

"Well, you see, it's this way. I'm the author of that drama, and when I saw how the managers had butchered it it made me having mal. I always

it it made me hopping mad. I always ery when I'm mad. Good-evening, -Brooklyn Times.

#### She Could Care It.

"You do not look well," said a Chi-eago haly to a Boston girl who was pay-ing her a fr endly visit; "you are pale and seem in low spirits."

Oklahoma. The boundaries merge country within the present limits of Indian Territory known as Oklahoma, and the public land strip north of the Pan-Handle of Texas. The bill provides for all the necessary machinery for the executive, legislative, and indicial functions of a complete Territorial Government. The Indian ribes who had absolute titles by patent from the United States are exempted from the Oklahoma land and the public land strip, are declared to be a part of the public denian and opened to settlement under the homestead law; embracing about 7,000,000 acres.

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"I am not feeling as cheerful as I. Yee could wish," replied the young lady; in a condition, and with the inmortal law allowed as the mind is a two with the inmortal law and can' make a sheed of heaven or a legislative, and indicate the mind is its own place and can' make a sheed of heaven or a legislative, and in the the mind is its own place and can' make a sheed of heaven or a legislative, and indicate the mind is its own place and can' make a sheed of heaven or a legislative, and indicate the mind is its own place and can' make a sheed of heaven or a legislative, and indicate the mind is its own place and can' make a sheed of heaven or a legislative, and it is with no little chaprin that I admit the fact—have entirely failed, owing, it is doubtless, to my never before having been so far away from the parental of the with nostalgia."

"Good gracious!" exclaimed the kind-hearted hostess, "why didn't you tell most of the cherokees, to be placed to the credit of the Cherokees, for catarrh in the liouse."—Boston

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## A Customer Lost.

Mose Schaumburg captured a colored customer stealing some articles from the tencent counter. At first Mose was disposed to send for a policeman, but the colored man, Jim Webster, begged so hard that Mose consented to relent, on condition that he paid for the

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"Pay for 'en!" yelled Jim, who had regained his composure; "why, I nobber heerd of sich swindlin'. Dat's wuss den highway robbery. Do nex' time, Mister Schombug, I'so cotched stealin', hit won't be in dis store, I ken tell yer late. We had the way myself. You had dat. Not of I knows myself. You bet, I'se gwineter do my tradin' at some udder store whar dey am hones', and whar I'se treated like a gemman."— ASK Your Newsdonler for THE CHICAGO LEDGER, the Bear Strony Parent in the country. Read it.

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"How old did you say the log was?"
"I'wo year's," said the witness.
"How can you tell a hog's age?"
"By looking at him."
"I don't see how you can tell a log's age by looking at him," said the law-

yer. "Well, by his size," remarked the witness.
"Can you tell a hog's age?" asked

the lawyer.
"Well, I reckon I orter know how to tell one's ago, when I have been raised up with hogs all my life."

When the witness said that the judge, jury, and lawyers roared so that it was thought some of the shingles on

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